

Dining proposals unmet

By Burt Kaliski

"We've accomplished a lot" of the proposals made by the Committee on Campus Dining (CCD), claimed Anita T. Walton, Dining and Residence Program Coordinator, despite the fact that several of the recommendations, including renovations of Lobdell Dining Hall, have not been accomplished.

The committee, chaired by Associate Professor John G. Kassakian '65, published a report in October 1979 which recommended changes in dining facilities and suggested a new dining program which led to the implementation of the Commons meal plan three semesters ago. The committee included faculty and staff members, and student working groups from dormitories.

Among the proposals not yet accomplished are the renovations to Lobdell Dining Hall, establishment of a Food Co-op on campus, creation of the alumni associates program suggested by the CCD, and a vending machines study has not been made.

A faculty associates program, advisor/advisee dining programs, and the guest meal tickets program have been started. Also, Residence/Orientation Week dining events and a consumer information program suggested by the committee have been implemented. Dining facilities changes currently be-

ing studied include Pritchett Lounge alterations, Talbot Lounge renovations, and Senior House kitchen facilities. McCormick Dining Hall has been reopened as proposed and a grill/snack bar was included in 500 Memorial Drive. A country kitchen was constructed in Baker House.

The 1979 report recommended "students who do their own cooking reside in houses with properly maintained and regularly updated kitchen facilities (Burton House, New House, Senior House, Bexley Hall, and Random Hall.) Students in houses associated with dining rooms (Baker, McCormick, MacGregor, East Campus, and Next House) would subscribe to one of several contract meal plans."

Since the report was published, the administration decided all dormitory residents admitted to the Class of 1984 and later must buy a meal plan. The Office of The Dean for Student Affairs is now considering a proposal to maintain kitchen facilities in Senior House and East Campus.

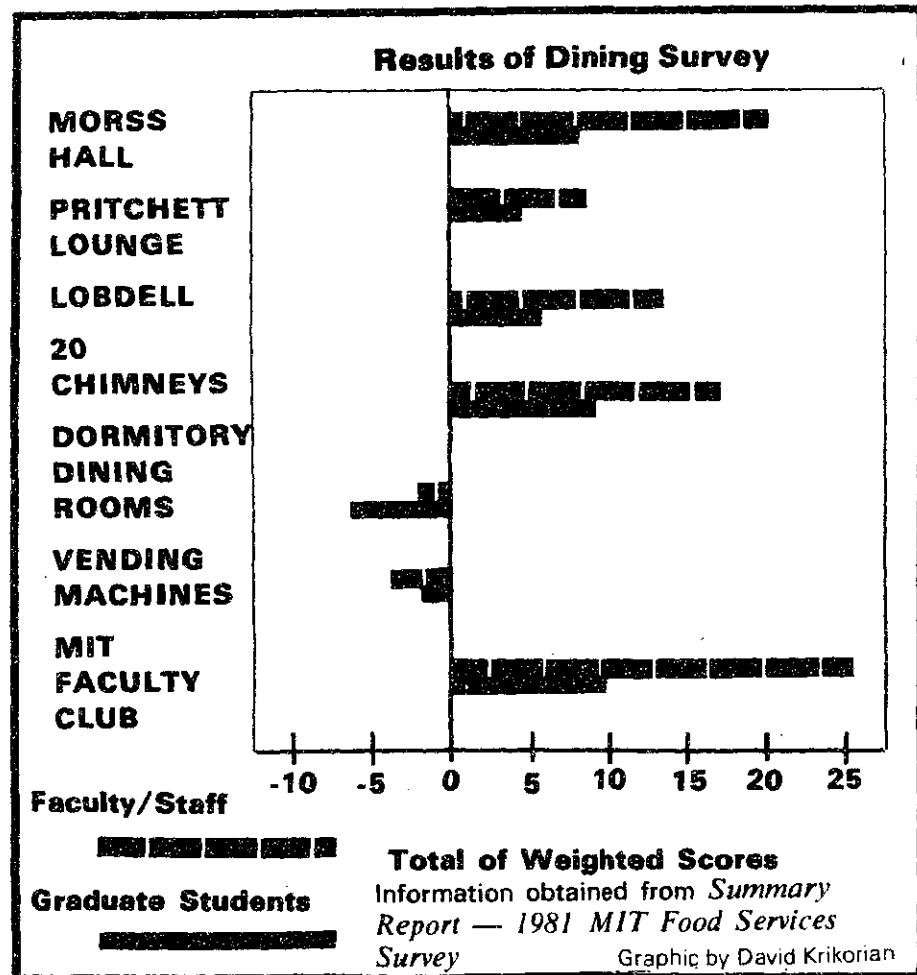
Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Robert Sherwood indicated, "There should be a meeting soon" and "a presentation to the Academic Council" concerning Senior House and East Campus kitchen facilities. "Right now we're studying the logistics... with Physical Plant," he continued, "and a

decision should be made within the next week or two."

The dining halls in McCormick Hall, Baker House, MacGregor House, and 500 Memorial Drive are the most expensive to operate. Hartwell commented, "We should have two dining rooms, not the four extra [dormitory] areas... it's too expensive." That is not a viable solution, except in economics, he added, "because we want to have communal dining, and there's no way to feed the community in two dining rooms."

Walton explained dormitory dining is "an important part of social life." To support the dormitory dining halls, the minimum meal plan requirements are needed, she continued. The first 160 points of the required meal plans cover the fixed costs, and the

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Housing policies to change

By Joe Kilian

Undergraduates who have lived in the Institute housing system for eight terms will probably be unable to receive extensions in their housing contracts next year, according to Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

In contrast, college transfers have had their "second class citizen" status removed, according to Barbara Chuck, administrative assistant. The ODSA notified transfer students last year they would be offered housing for one year, with the possibility of an extension. Transfers are now guaranteed institute housing for a maximum of eight terms or until

graduation, whichever comes first.

While students were allowed to go beyond the allotted eight terms this year, Sherwood maintained, "The policy has always been that eight terms is a maximum." Exceptions were made, he said, because the dormitory system had extra space.

Next year, the Office of The Dean of Student Affairs projects the dormitory system will be filled to capacity, including 42 crowded students. The crowding based on this projection has already been distributed throughout the dormitory system.

These predictions are far from certain because the number of

housing applicants represents "an inflated figure," according to Sherwood. Students intending to live off campus often request Institute housing as a safety measure. Students have until July 9 to break their housing contracts without penalty.

Applications for exceptions to the eight term limit will be accepted in May, but will probably not be considered until later this summer, if at all.

Chuck also notes that, "We do set aside some spaces for readmits, and they are encouraged to apply." The number of spaces allocated for readmitted students will be decreased next year, due to the relatively sparse demand this year.

Crimes on the MIT Campus

Serious Crimes

	1980	1981		1980	1981
Rape	1	0	Att. Unarmed	2	2
Assault w/Intent to Rape	0	1	Robbery		
Armed Robbery	3	4	Assault	4	2
Attempted Armed Robbery	1	1	Assault & Battery	16	13
Unarmed Robbery	3	3	Assault & Battery w/DW	2	1
			Assault w/DW	1	2

Serious Crimes Totals by Year

1977: 36 1978: 22 1979: 28 1980: 39 1981: 29

Other Crimes

	1980	1981		1980	1981
Indecent Exposure	6	4	Threats	7	0
Obscene and Annoying Phone Calls	56	63	Harrassment	3	13
Annoying & Accosting	4	8	Soliciting	10	40
			Disturbance		
Totals:	1980: 86	1981: 148			

Graphic by Daniel J. Weidman

Serious crime on MIT campus declines

By Moris Dovek

The number of serious crimes committed on the MIT campus dropped from 39 in 1980 to 29 last year, according to the MIT Campus Police 1981 Annual Report issued last week.

Serious crime includes rape, assault, and robbery, the report said. Other crimes against persons rose to 148 in 1981, from 86 the previous year.

Dormitory thefts fell by 27.6 percent between 1980 and 1981; last year \$16,887 in property was stolen from on-campus residences. 500 Memorial Drive was hit hardest by thefts in 1981, with \$3600 in losses. Burton House residents lost \$2,296 to theft last year.

The Campus Police received 2119 complaints in 1981, in "all areas of criminal activity where the filing of a report by an officer was necessary," the annual report said.

"The charge of trespassing continued in 1981 to be the most frequently lodged charge against persons arrested on the MIT campus," the report stated. "The twenty-four hour campus aspect of MIT is the major contributing factor to this problem. The hallways of this open campus frequently become street extensions, bringing in many of the problems of urban living."

Campus Police arrested 166

people in 1981, an 84 percent increase in just one year. A total of 251 charges were pressed against 152 adults and 13 juveniles. Almost three-quarters of the cases pressed resulted in guilty verdicts.

MIT officers "conducted routine checks and inquiries of 326 suspicious people on MIT property," according to the report. Police warned 264 persons about trespassing, and arrested 58 for that reason.

The Institute lost \$52,687 in property to theft last year, an increase of \$8,269 over 1980. One-fifth of the property stolen in 1981 was recovered.

Computers and electronic equipment led the list of Institute thefts with 18 incidents. Eighteen cash thefts were also reported in 1981.

The loss of personal property

from non-residential Institute buildings amounted to \$26,863, down from \$34,355 in 1980.

Forty-three motor vehicles were stolen from the MIT campus in 1981, up slightly from 1980, but lower than the previous decade's figures.

Campus Police recorded 103 stolen bicycles in 1981, down from 126 the year before. The bicycles were worth a total of \$22,115.

In 1981, Campus Police received 2170 calls for medical assistance; 236 emergency runs, 473 transfer runs, and 1461 shuttle trips.

"Due to the overwhelming success of the 1980 crime prevention exhibit in Lobby 7," the Campus Police held another such exhibit in November, 1981, the report said.

Faculty decry arms race

By Sam Cable

Faculty members decried the nuclear arms race and the United States arms buildup at a disarmament forum last Thursday in room 54-100.

The forum was part of National Ground Zero week, April 19 to 22. Nobel Laureate Salvador Luria, Biology Professor, chaired the forum.

The forum contained three separate parts. The first panel discussed "Arms Race Issues." Bernard Feld, Professor of Physics, spoke on the two dominating dangers of the nuclear arms race: the numbers of nuclear arms and the "growing military and political competition" they can be used in war without severe consequences. If we were to put control of

nuclear weapons "in the hands of people more loving and fearful than grasping, we would see a different world" said Scott Paradise, MIT Episcopal chaplain.

Physics Professor Phillip Morrison said he did not know if he would see the resolution of the nuclear weapons situation but "you [the audience] must see that resolution or the consequences will be unacceptable." He then described the current interest in arms control as "very healthy."

Daniel Osherson, Associate Professor in the Education Division, cited examples of United States policies and combat experience, claiming the United States would be willing to use

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inside

Do you miss Spring Weekend already? See our centerfold - Pages 6 and 7.

It's all here! IM softball standings. - Page 11.

For hungry music, see the Snack Attack review. - Page 8.

Advice, warnings, and opinions - and never dull - Page 4

Biology department seeks Holt memorial lecture

By Laura Farhie

The Department of Biology is raising funds to establish an annual Charles Edward Holt Memorial Lecture for the MIT undergraduate community.

Biology professor Charles E. Holt III, known as Ned to his colleagues and students, died of a heart attack last February at the age of 45.

"As a tribute to Ned's leadership, imagination, and dedication to undergraduate education, we plan to invite a distinguished scientist and teacher to present a major public lecture directed to the entire undergraduate community each year," the biology department announced. The speaker will come from outside MIT and

should be "interested in biological sciences and undergraduate education," according to Biology Department chairman Gene M. Brown.

The lecturer will be invited to stay on campus for a number of days to participate in other undergraduate activities and to have formal and informal contact with undergraduate students.

The department sent letters to the entire MIT faculty, undergraduate biology majors, alumni of the department, and certain biologists from other universities, requesting contributions for the Memorial Lecture fund. People have contributed about \$3000 to the fund so far, said Brown. "I would be pleased

if we could raise as much as \$15 to \$20 thousand."

"We hope to have a large enough fund to use the income [generated by financial in-

vestment] to bring in a distinguished speaker every year," said Brown. He estimated a speaker would cost about \$1500.

A group of biology un-

dergraduates, which currently meets with the biology department faculty on a regular basis, will have a key role in selecting the speaker and planning the visit, according to Brown.

Faculty orate at arms forum

(Continued from page 1)

tactical nuclear weapons against enemy forces. "The Russians might have gotten the idea that United States policy makers are violent," he said.

Thomas Sheridan, Mechanical Engineering Professor, spoke on the reliability of nuclear weapons systems, noting the same care for inspection and maintenance of nuclear power plants was not practiced with

weapons systems. "The possibility of an inadvertent decision [to launch nuclear weapons] is greater than we care to admit," he said.

Speakers for the second part of the forum, on the "Economic Consequences of the Arms Race," included: Jean Jackson, Humanities Professor; Carl Kaysen, Director of the Science, Technology and Society Program; and Jonathon King, Professor of Biology.

Jackson said the United States needed "fiscal responsibility in the Pentagon, military restraint, and a strong economy" to guarantee national security.

Kaysen claimed the purchasing of nuclear weapons was actually decreasing the United States military ability, because military funds could be spent more effectively. "You can't fight with nuclear weapons, you can just scare people," he said. "We have enough to scare everybody."

King said the arms build up is

harming the economy. Steel production is now "falling apart ... [because] the money that went into weapons should have gone into steel," he claimed.

The third segment of the forum considered "What we at MIT can do to curb the Arms Race."

Luria focused on three approaches he thought important: finding out the facts, organizing, which he said is now happening, and political action.

"We need to redirect the concept of competition between the two (Soviet and American) systems," said Professor Leo Marx of Science, Technology, and Society. "A conflict is best resolved by demonstrating the workability of your system," he said.

Aron Bernstein, Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Faculty Disarmament Study Group contended the university "plays a major role in the moral fiber of society ... One of our functions is to say 'The Emperor is naked,'" he declared.

Dorm dining down in forced commons

(Continued from page 1)

remainder pays for the variable costs, such as food.

Despite the commons meal plan, dormitory dining attendance has dropped since 1979. According to the Kassakian report, 350 breakfasts, 300 lunches, and 600 dinners were purchased each day in dormitories in 1979, before mandatory commons. In 1980, with McCormick Hall and Next House dining rooms open, only 283 breakfasts, 241 lunches, and 447 dinners were bought each day, according to *Summary Report — 1981 MIT Food Services Survey*.

The report showed the results of a survey of faculty, staff, and graduate students opinions on dining options available. Faculty and staff members ranked dormitory dining sixth of seven in preference overall, while graduate students placed dormitory dining last. Undergraduates were not surveyed for their opinions on dining options.

Faculty and staff gave dormitory dining a negative rating in the categories: "Convenient to work"; "Close to Other Services"; and "Convenient Hours." Graduate students gave a negative rating in those categories, as well as: "Price of Meals/Food"; "Selection Available"; and "Food Preparation and Presentation."

George Hartwell, Associate

Director of Housing, reported many of the recommended facility changes have been made, but not Lobdell. "We couldn't do everything at once ... it badly needs to be done, but now the dollars are going to Walker," he remarked.

Hartwell discussed the proposals for dining facilities made in the Kassakian report. "We're studying Morss Hall alterations as part of the Walker Report," he said, "but we do not know where to find the money." He estimated two to four million dollars would be needed for renovations.

Kitchen facilities for Senior House are also part of the Walker study, he continued. "Senior House and East Campus students made a good presentation to the administration," he remarked, "and we hope to have an answer for them soon."

"Kitchen facilities have been reviewed and some work has been done in Burton House," he continued. "We try to do something in each house each year [as requested by] client teams" from each house, Hartwell said. No study has been made concerning vending machines, another Kassakian report proposal, he noted.

Walton reported on some of the other suggestions for the dining program. The Dean's Office supports the faculty/guest meal program, she noted. "During

R/O Week we have freshman dinners in each of the houses," fulfilling another recommendation, according to Walton.

The scheduling of special events during dinner, such as guest speakers, did not work out as planned, Walton remarked. "Dining halls are not conducive to speakers," with constant flux of students, Walton explained. She said former MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner and Dean of Science Robert A. Albery had spoken at Next House as part of the program.

A consumer information program was presented during IAP, Walton remarked. But another suggestion, the alumni associates program, has not been started, and "it needs to be worked on," she continued.

Walton indicated that the Dean's Office became involved in other activities, such as Snack Packs during exam time, career workshops, Oxfam, and the Stop-and-Shop bus.

Hartwell commented, "We're flexible enough to change ... Commons is still an experiment." He compared Commons to other meal plans, such as Harvard's.

At Harvard, students must purchase a twenty-one meal-per-week plan at \$1800 annually, although they eat only fourteen meals on the average per week, according to Dave Wedleton, Financial Officer for Harvard Dining Services.

Computer Graphics and Data Transmission Systems at Time, Inc.

The Time-Life publications are looking for some good electrical engineers and computer experts to help them in the areas of computer graphics, computer-generated print, and data transmission.

A senior production manager from Time, Mr. Michael Lonier, will be visiting MIT on Thursday, April 29, and he would like to meet interested candidates. Anyone wishing to have an interview with him should make an appointment at the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 12-170. Please provide a resume which we can give him beforehand.

The Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT will sponsor a public forum
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Professor of History of Science of Technology
Program in Science, Technology and Society
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This is the concluding lecture in the series: The University-Industrial Connection
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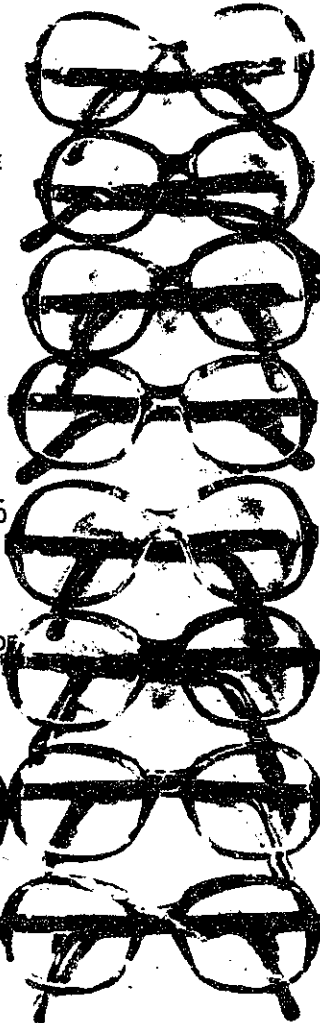
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By SUSAN V. HANDS
Staff Writer

Getting the right eyeglasses isn't as simple as many consumers think. Eyeglass manufacturing is imprecise, but you don't have to settle for less than the perfect pair.

The Herald American took a doctor's prescription for nearsightedness and astigmatism and ordered identical glasses from eight Boston-area opticians. When the doctor, George Garcia of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, checked the glasses he found:

- No two pairs were the same.
- Only one pair matched the prescription perfectly, although four others fell within acceptable tolerances.
- One pair was flagrantly wrong: two others were wrong enough to affect vision slightly.

In the Herald American's sample of eight pairs, five were acceptable to Dr. Garcia, although only one matched the prescription perfectly. The two pairs that were slightly wrong had no discernible effect on the wearer's vision. The same was true for the rejected glasses, although Garcia said these would hamper the vision eventually.

The cheapest glasses, made by apprentices at The Optique, were also the furthest off. Yet the second-cheapest pair, made by technicians in the central lab of the Community Opticians chain, were the only perfect match.

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news roundup

World

South Georgia on their minds— The British Navy captured South Georgia, an island 800 miles east of the Falklands Islands, from occupying Argentine forces yesterday. The British commander of the operation told Defense Secretary John Nott, "Be pleased to inform Her Majesty that the White Ensign [the British naval flag] flies alongside the Union Jack in South Georgia. God save the Queen!" In Washington, Argentina yesterday asked the Organization of American States to invoke the 1947 Rio de Janeiro Treaty, calling for mutual defense against aggression from outside hemisphere.

Nation

United States to sell more arms to Israel, Egypt— The Reagan Administration announced yesterday the planned sale of 11 F-15 fighter planes to Israel, and 30 A9-L Sidewinder missiles to Egypt. Both Egypt and Israel reaffirmed their commitment to the Camp David accords at ceremonies marking the passing of Israeli-occupied territory in the Sinai peninsula back to Egypt Sunday.

Local

BU students protest arrest, claim police brutality— Five hundred Boston University students held a rally yesterday protesting the arrests of 19 students and one other person at a BU block party Saturday. BU Police claimed students threw rocks and bottles at police officers disconnecting a band's amplifiers after neighbors complained about noise. The fifty persons arrested were arraigned in Roxbury district court yesterday.

Sports

Bruins season ends— The Boston Bruins' season came to an end Sunday, following a 2-1 loss to the Quebec Nordiques in second-round Stanley Cup playoff action. The Nordiques, after upsetting the Montreal Canadiens and the Bruins, will next attempt to knock off the New York Islanders in the National Hockey League's semifinals. Vancouver and Chicago square off in the other semifinal series.

Barry S. Surman

Weather

Occasional shower activity through the day today, with highs near 65. Tonight, showers will taper off and end by morning. Overnight lows will be near 50. For tomorrow, it will be breezy and cool, under partly sunny skies. Highs near 62.

Ken McKinley

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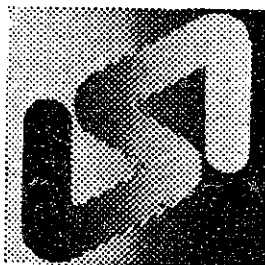
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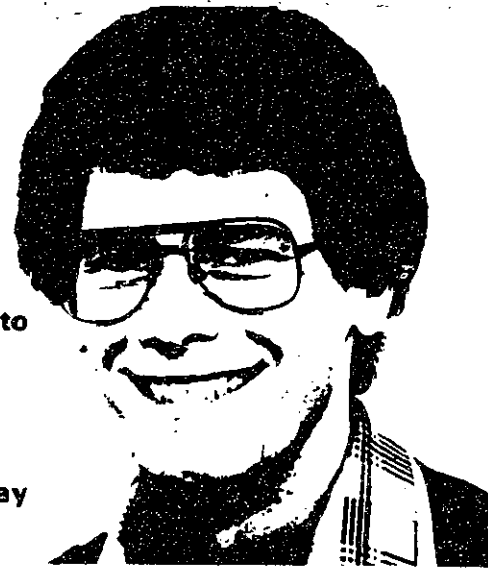
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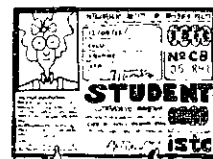
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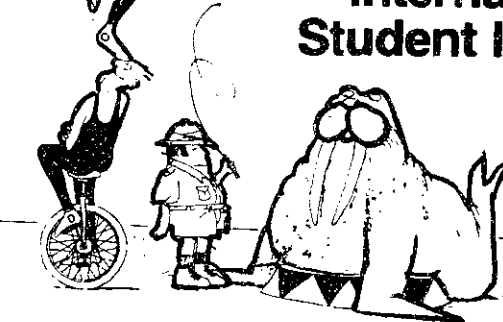
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Editorial

ASA must learn lessons

Despite the admirable intent of present Association of Student Activities (ASA) officers to propose new ideas for student activities, their performance in the past three weeks leaves them open to charges of ineptitude, incompetence, and outright malfeasance. Following the activist campaign pledges of President Sam Austin 3rd '82 and colleagues Arnold Contreras '83 and Stuart Atlow '83, the ASA has certainly succeeded in becoming more visible — but not for the reasons its officers should want, and not in the way MIT student activities deserve.

Last Wednesday the ASA General Body unanimously voted to censure the Executive Committee for "assuming the legislative authority of the ASA." The organization's constitution decrees the Executive Committee is only "the administrative and judicial body of the ASA." The Executive Committee and the full ASA may disagree on substantive proposals, but officers must follow legitimate procedures to insure future decisions reflect the interests of all MIT activities.

The Executive Committee has not followed either its constitution or common sense in its recent actions. The ASA Constitution dictates, "Written notice and proposed agenda of regular meetings must be mailed to all members at least one week in advance of the meeting date." ASA members whose activities would be affected by Executive Committee proposals claim they failed to receive notice of meetings; a member of the Executive Committee made the same charge. In order to preserve the integrity of the organization, everyone must be informed of the date, time, place, and agenda of future meetings.

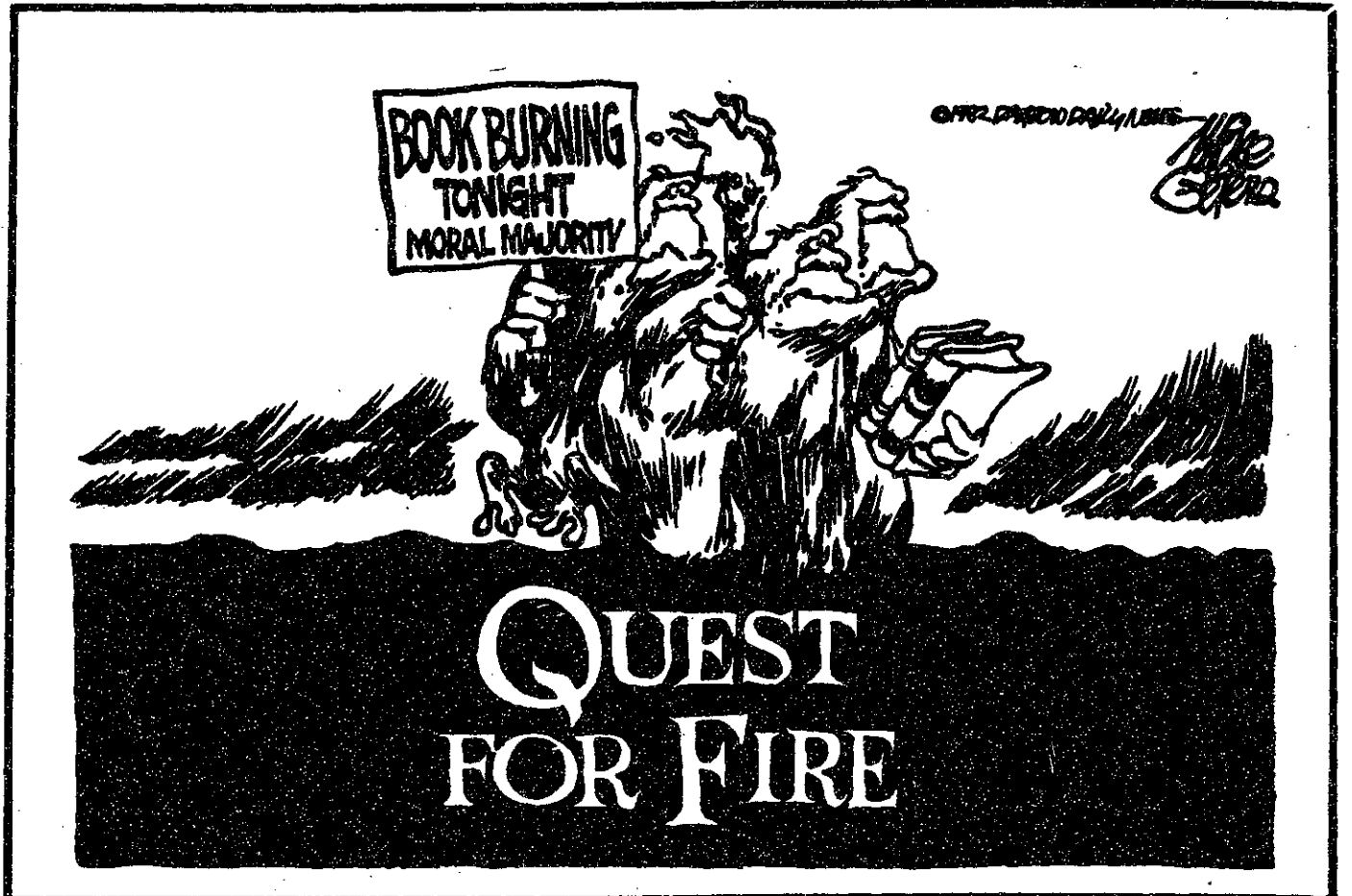
When Executive Committee members realize they have made decisions conflicting with the will of the General Body, they must not resort to inept procedural machinations to salvage unpopular policies. Arnold Contreras's decision to move to adjourn and call for a quorum when it became obvious the General Body would censure its Executive Committee reflected a lack of understanding of his responsibility as a student leader.

Once the ASA officers learn their lesson about proper procedures, they must start homework on substantive proposals. The Executive Committee recently passed a motion to replace the Undergraduate Association (UA) accountant and secretary with a combination bookkeeper/receptionist, ostensibly to save money. Whether or not the Executive Committee has the authority to adopt such a proposal, many other issues remain unresolved.

Executive Committee proponents contend that too much money, about \$35,000, is spent on both salaries, while a combination position would cost the UA only about \$16,000. Yet they failed to realize many MIT activities, which the Executive Committee claims to represent, rely upon the services of the accountant to audit records regularly. The UA Finance Board estimates the comparable commercial cost of services the accountant currently provides would greatly exceed her \$25,000 salary. The Executive Committee asserted that auditing functions could be transferred to the MIT Auditing Office. This office, however, has declined to audit student activity records. In the future when the Executive Committee chooses to propose changes to the ASA General Body, it must research recommendations thoroughly.

The Executive Committee also erred when it proposed to levy a 10 percent tax on all MIT activities showing movies for profit. It failed to consult the Lecture Series Committee (LSC) — which holds a monopoly on showing movies on campus for profit — before it passed its proposal. The officers did not even research the reasons LSC's movie monopoly was originally granted. During his election campaign, Austin claimed the ASA would be "a vocal advocate of the activities it represents". Failing to consult or acknowledge LSC, however, reflects a lack of understanding of both the realities and proprieties of political decisions.

The ASA should not return to its former invisible role. Its current trend toward activism matches others unfolding in MIT student government. In future projects — allocating student activity office space or administering the fall activities midway — the Executive Committee must work with the full body to restore an impression of competence, representativeness, skill, and integrity. If it bungles future responsibilities as it has its initiatives of the last few weeks, student activity leaders should rightly repudiate the ASA leadership.



feedback

Soviet gaffes compare to US's

To the Editor:

Mark Templer's description of Reagan and the Soviet threat needs correction.

Templer characterizes the Soviet government as repressive internally and externally. He cites expansion of the military at the expense of civilians, oppression of Jews, and military support of dictators. Reagan's programs hurt rather than help us, Templer argues. "His war rhetoric, nuclear arms buildup, weapons sales, and support of repressive dictatorships" allegedly alienate global opinion while providing no advantages. Templer recommends economic pressure and a more intelligent use of our military.

The Soviet transgressions and Reagan's mistakes, as listed above, are almost identical. When the Soviets produce arms

rather than consumer goods, and support martial-law regimes and dictatorships both politically and militarily, they are seen as malevolent and are to be controlled by pressure. When we do the same, it is described as an aberration to be corrected by gentle persuasion.

Templer criticizes Reagan's policies for subverting America's "traditional support of individual liberty." Reagan's foreign policies have been constants in Washington since World War II. Support of liberty has not. I know of no example of our undermining a dictatorship and replacing it with a democracy. We can all list several times the United States has done the reverse.

There are vital differences between the civil rights of Americans and of Russians.

Nonetheless, in international affairs the American government plays as nefarious role as does the USSR.

What do the Soviets threaten? Third World nations? Soviet tyrants are no worse than American tyrants. Our civil liberties? They are an internal matter. Our standard of living? Moscow pursues trade with the West. If our wealth is based on unfair exploitation, then it's not worth it. The only losses from increased Soviet power are to the freedom of capital and the power of the American state.

My interests are in liberty, justice, democracy, and peace for all citizens of Earth. These interests are damaged as much by the American threat as by the Soviet threat.

Bob Lubarsky G

Placement policy explained

To the Editor:

I agree in principle with the point Tom Donahue makes in his April 23 letter to *The Tech*. If the minority student list we give to employers includes students interested in summer jobs as well as students looking for permanent employment, the other student lists we publish ought also to include candidates for summer jobs. Then we would be absolutely fair to everybody.

The placement office at the Sloan School publishes two resume books, one containing the resumes of master's candidates who will be graduating, the other containing the resumes of first-year students who want summer jobs.

We have thought of doing the same, but have not done so because the summer resume book would probably be even larger than our two-volume book for graduating students. Instead of 830 resumes, the summer book might contain 1000 or more. By contrast, the list of minority students, which includes all fields, not just science and engineering, contains not more than 240 names. I fear our two resume books, containing perhaps 2000 resumes, would be more than most employers could handle. Even now only half the employers who come recruiting buy our two-volume book, and

we know that some who buy it scarcely use it. I have visited a major oil company and seen all the resume books it had bought the previous year sitting neatly on a shelf, unopened. In fact, it takes considerable organization and effort on the part of a company to use a resume book well.

In the case of the minority list it seems reasonable to include students at every level because even if all are included there are so few. It is just because there are so few that employers want to encourage them to come for interviews. I doubt that firms are as eager to get the names of students who want summer jobs as they are to get the names of students who will be graduating. But that doesn't matter; it is no trouble to provide the names.

Are we wrong to include minority students wanting summer jobs if our other compilations do not include summer job candidates? I don't think this follows. The implication would be that one shouldn't help any group in a particular way if it isn't practical to help everyone in the same way. Almost all the services we provide are not available equally to all students. The most obvious example is the recruiting program, which benefits students in science and engineering much more than

students in other fields. Two years ago we started a special effort to help students in architecture and urban studies. At the present time we are putting together a program to help students in the various policy fields (Please turn to page 5)

Editorials, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, represent the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the chairman, editor-in-chief, managing editor, and news editors.

Columns are usually written by members of *The Tech* staff and represent the opinion of the author, and not necessarily that of the rest of the staff.

Letters to the Editor are written by members of the MIT community and represent the opinion of the writer.

The Tech attempts to publish all letters received, and will consider columns or stories. All submissions should be typed, triple spaced, on a 57-character line. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but authors' names will be withheld upon request.

The
Tech

Ivan K. Fong '83 — Chairman
Jerri-Lynn Scofield '83 — Editor-in-Chief
V. Michael Bove '83 — Managing Editor
Mia Paget '84 — Business Manager

Volume 102, Number 21
Tuesday, April 27, 1982

The Tech (ISSN 0148-9607) is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations), weekly during January, and once during the last week in July for \$10.00 per year Third Class by *The Tech*, 84 Massachusetts Ave. Room W20-483, Cambridge, MA 02139. Third Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Non-Profit Org. Permit No. 59720. POSTMASTER: Please send all address changes to our mailing address: *The Tech*, PO Box 29, MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Advertising, subscription, and typesetting rates available. © 1982 *The Tech*. Printed by Charles River Publishing, Inc.

→ **feedback**

ASA officer comments on organization's operations

To the Editor:
In light of the recent Association of Student Activities (ASA)-Lecture Series Committee (LSC) controversy, I feel it is incumbent upon me as a member of the ASA Executive Committee to make several comments about how the ASA operates.

There have been charges that not every member of the ASA Executive Committee has been notified of every meeting. Perhaps this is so. An effort is made to notify every member before each meeting. No doubt more vigorous efforts must be made.

Legislation, as adopted, when adopted, is more often than not a compromise between the members of exec-comm. The five of us are individuals coming from widely different

backgrounds. Although we may seem a homogenous group, we are not. In the past legislation has been proposed by the president or the treasurer. It has been charged that LSC was not notified in advance of the proposal to license movie showings on campus. This is true. However, neither was I, and I am a member of this committee. Furthermore, proposed legislation is always presented unsigned (unlike the GA, where all proposals bear their sponsor's name(s)).

The following reforms must be instituted immediately to rectify these problems:

1) Executive Committee members should be notified in writing one week in advance of all meetings.

2) Since all meetings should be open to the public, they

should be advertised in the Undergraduate Association (UA) News.

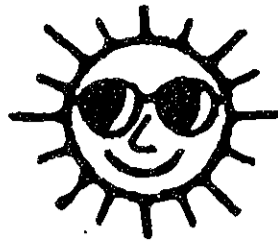
3) An agenda should be available in the UA office for public inspection 3 days prior to each meeting. Appended to this agenda should be copies of each main motion for discussion at the following meeting, as well as the minutes of the prior meeting. Copies of the agenda should be available upon request.

4) Special notice of a meeting in which a proposal affecting an activity is considered should be sent to that activity one week in advance.

5) All motions, resolutions and proposals should bear their sponsor's name.

With these reforms, the ASA should become a more responsible organization, and the necessity of a repeat of such as spectacle as the movie tax public hearing will become nil.

Stuart Atlow '83



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Minority list explained

(Continued from page 4)
and another to help students and postdoctorals in the life sciences. Fairness is only one of the virtues we should be concerned with. It is also important that we help whoever we can help in the given circumstances.

I do not think that our lack of an all-inclusive listing of summer job candidates represents a significant withholding of help. As I suggested in my April 16 letter to *The Tech*, our students lists and resume books are a service to employers to urge students to have an interview with them when they come on campus. We know which com-

panies have summer job programs and publicize them. Any student with the appropriate qualifications can ask for an interview with any company.

Just because we are trying to do many worthwhile things at once with resources that are not unlimited we are always thinking of ways we might do things differently. I appreciate Mr. Donahue's concern. We certainly would like to be more effective helping all students find summer jobs.

Robert K. Weatherall
Director, Career Planning and Placement

The SCC 24-Hour Coffeehouse is looking for a manager for fall term 1982.

Interviews will be held the week of May 9, 1982. Applications available in coffeehouse and SCC office, W20-347 — application deadline May 9th. Questions call x3-3916.

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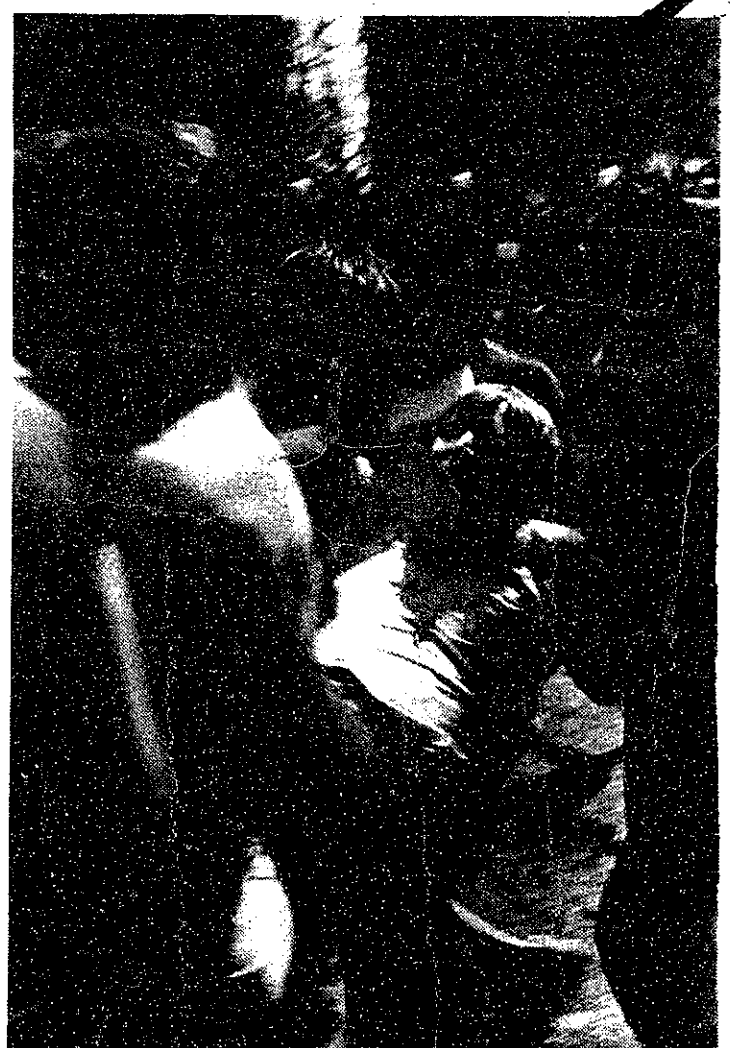
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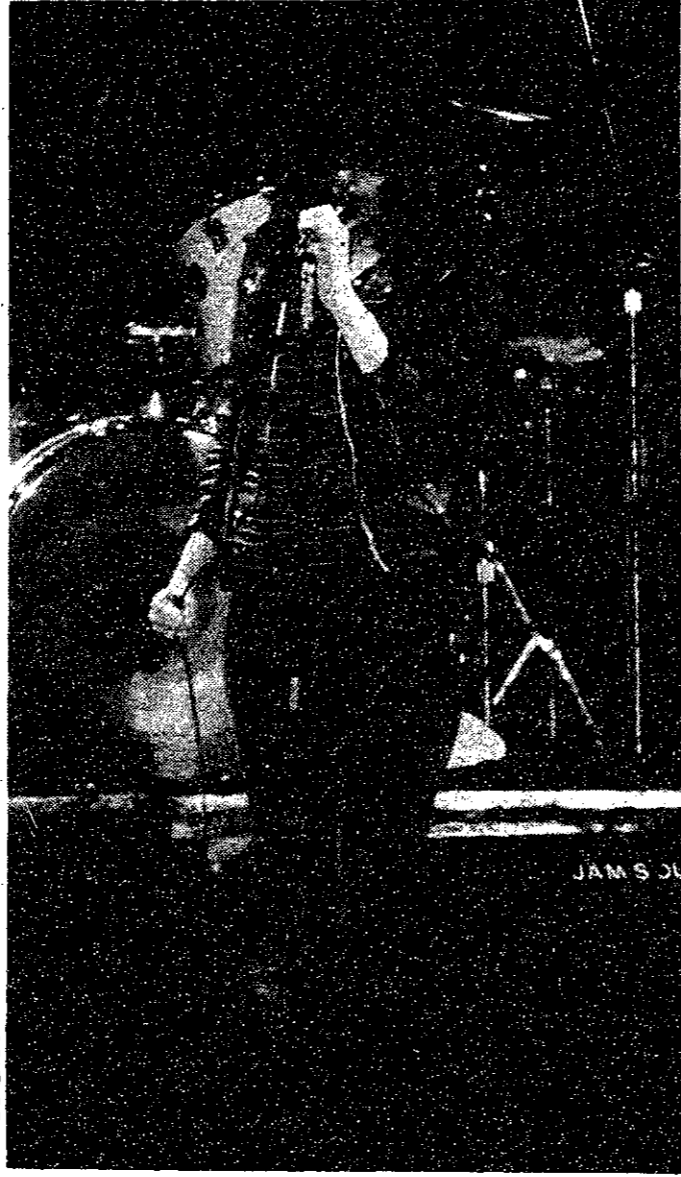


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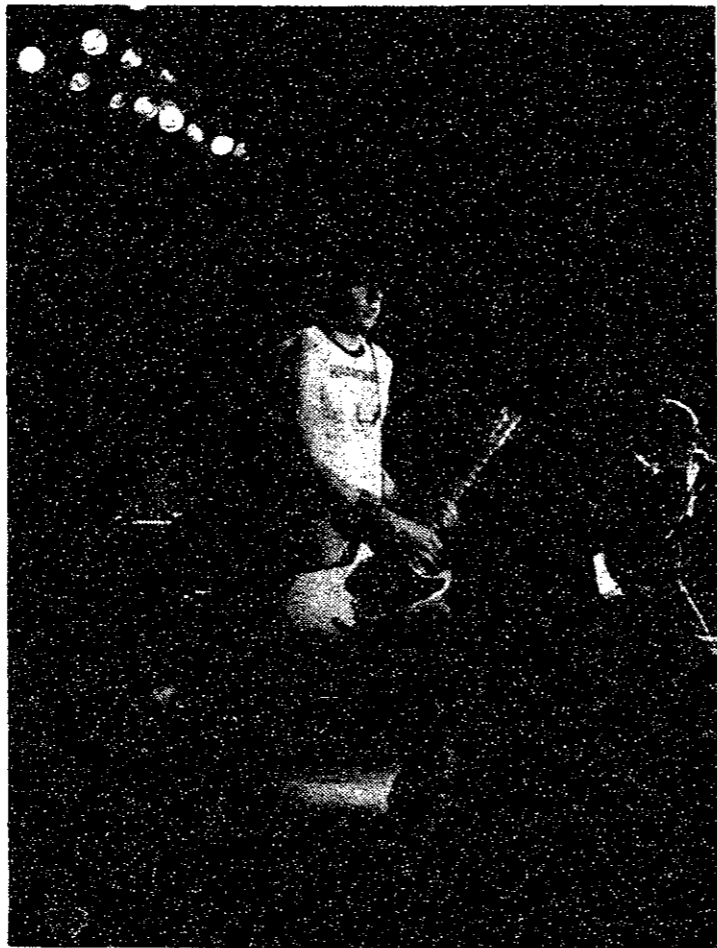
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R&R



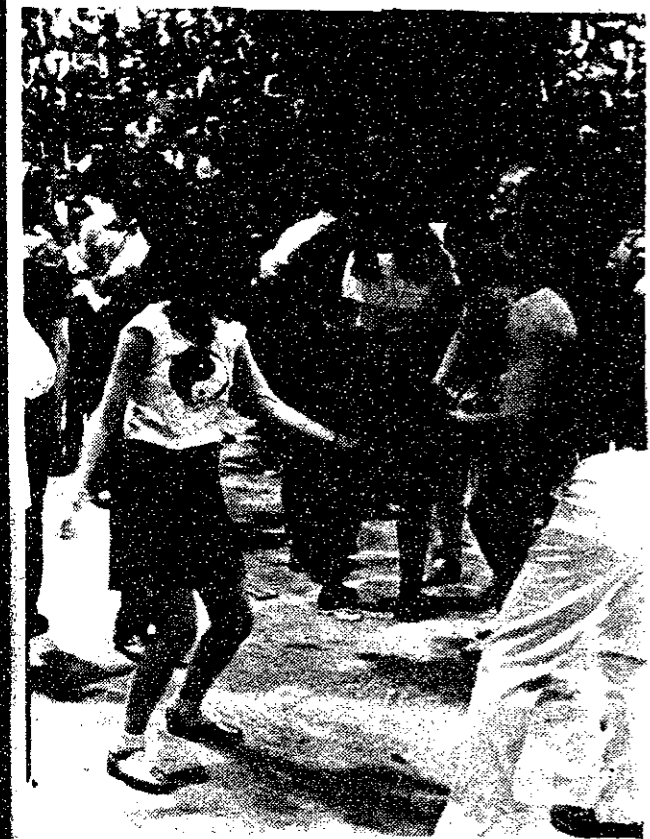
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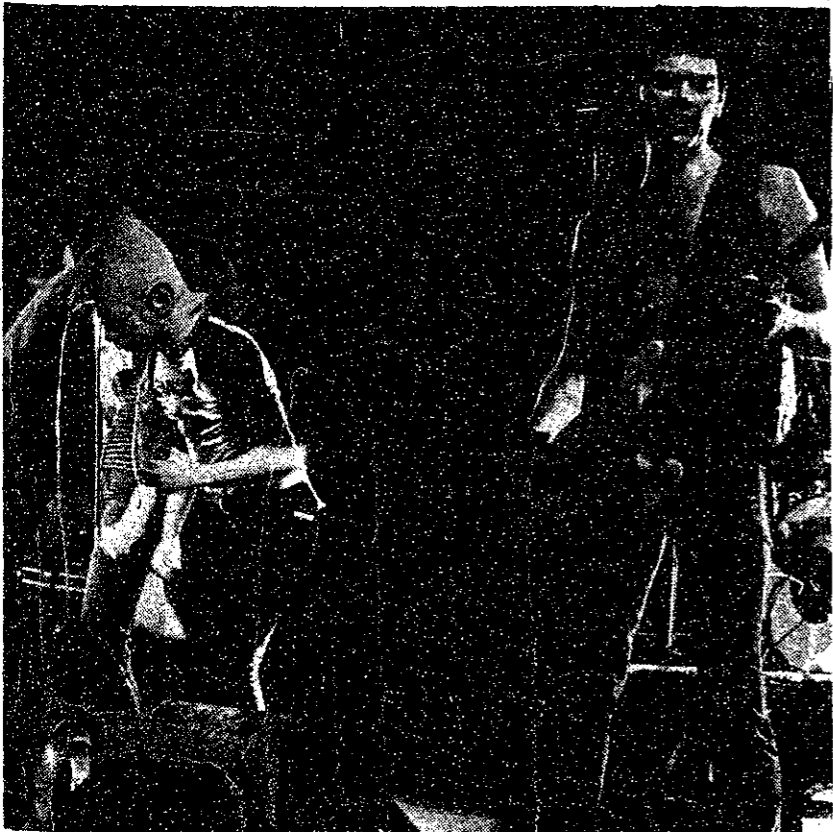
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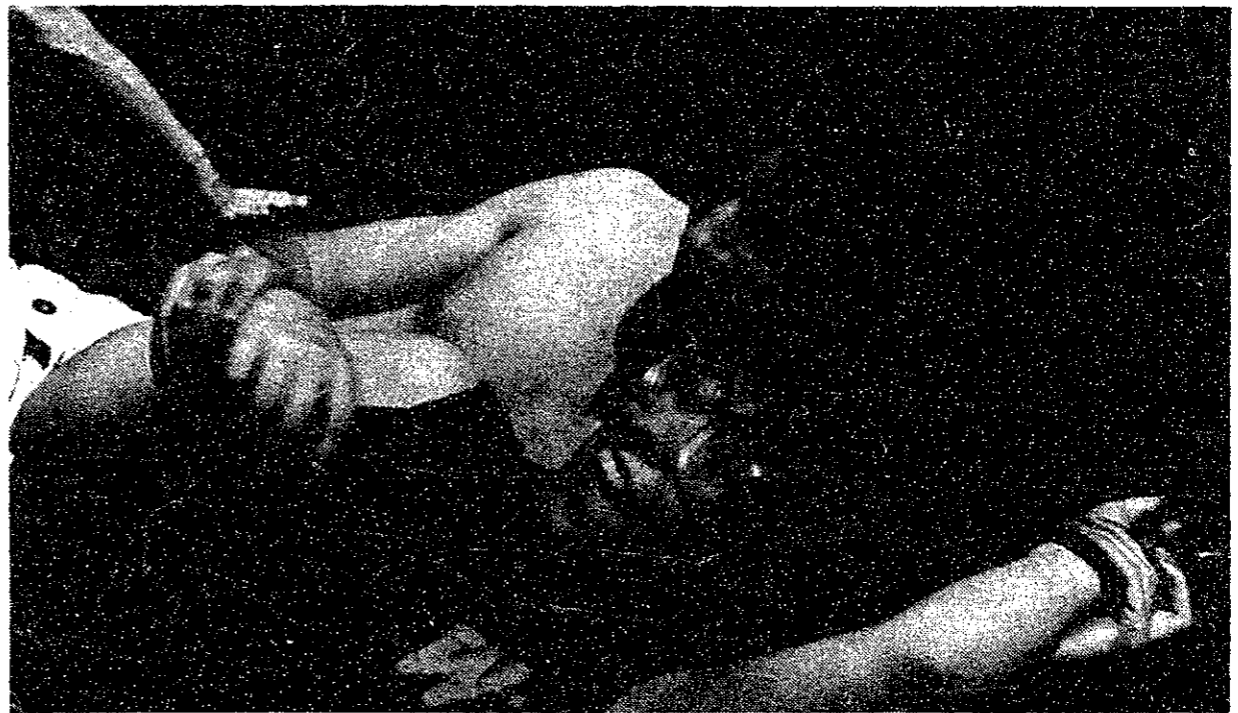
R&R



S & R&R



R&R & D



S

Tech Photo Staff KWS LSG BC AHW TJB OSV

Meow.....

Kitty Folks reviewed

Cat People, starring Natassia Kinski and Malcolm McDowell, directed by Schrader. Released by Universal Pictures. Now playing at the Sack Charles.

Forty years have passed since the 1942 production of Jacques Tourneur's B movie classic *Cat People*. Not content to let a mediocre film die, Paul Schrader has directed his own version, replete with special effects and modern production techniques.

Natassia Kinski is well cast as a young woman who finds herself descended from an ancient tribe of cat-worshippers. She is lured to New Orleans by her brother (played by Malcolm McDowell) where she discovers that her people have an odd tendency to turn into cats at the strangest times — most notably when they love any but their own relations. Her love for a zoo curator and her disdain for her brother's incestuous advances introduce predictable difficulties. One zoo worker is employed by the script to develop a trite love triangle; another is sacrificed to the public's thirst for gore in a scene reminiscent of *Dawn of the Dead*. A tricky business, at best, for film material.

Cat People represents, in this reviewer's eyes, one of the most striking examples of bad movie-making in memory. Here is a film with all the right ingredients: two highly talented actors an interesting story line and a great soundtrack. And yet, director Paul Schrader manages such a feeble effort that the film is hopelessly ruined. His

style attempts to capture the intensity of Hitchcock's. It fails miserably. Hitchcock was able to create a fantasy world of terror and contrast it with the mundane. *Cat People* presented a unique opportunity for a director to synthesize a fantastic realm of dreams. Schrader manages to avoid this. Instead, he creates a feeling of superficiality and cheapness that prevades both his very mundane world and his "cat people" world. In place of noble surrealism, we are subjected to tawdry exploitations of sex and violence.

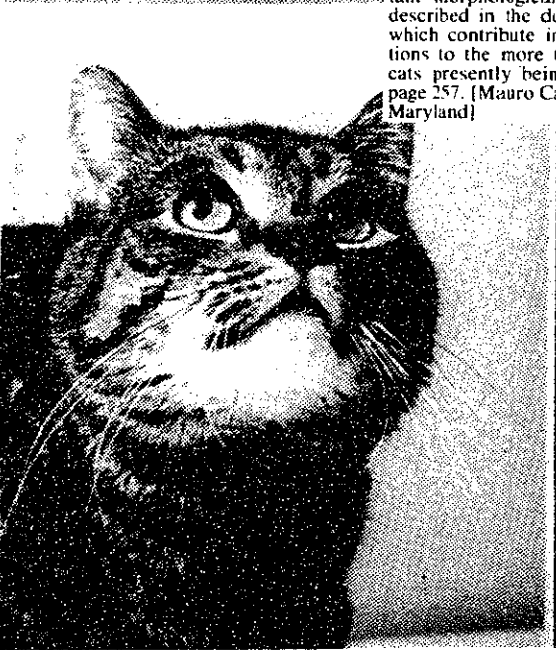
Schrader's style seems juvenile in its naivete. Shots that scream for cutting linger on actors helpless to deal with scripts that are poorly written and uninteresting. The film also features two exquisitely bad performances by supporting actors John Heard and Annette O'Toole. The audience feels no emotion for their plight, no interest in their situation. This may be attributed partly to poor direction, but I've seen more convincing performances on *General Hospital*.

Some of the opticals are interesting enough, but effects can only enhance a movie, not make it (as *Star Trek* moviegoers will attest). The two lead roles are well played, but so much more could have been done with proper direction. In sum, I was sorely disappointed with this classless, tasteless pretentious mess. No one wants to hear about a bad film; suffice it to say that *Cat People* is a dog.

Roger Pellegrini



Domestic cats (top, left: Himalayan blue color point; bottom, left: American shorthair tabby; top, right: short-hair Abyssinian orange; bottom, right: Persian orange). Approximately 25 mutant morphological genes have been described in the domestic cat, ten of which contribute in various combinations to the more than 100 breeds of cats presently being maintained. See page 257. (Mauro Calingo, Kensington, Maryland)



SCIENCE Vol. 216 No. 4543

Cat People, composed and produced by Giorgio Moroder. Title cut sung by David Bowie, on Backstreet Records.

The latest offering from Backstreet records (who brought you Keith Emerson's 'Night Hawks' soundtrack) is the music from *Cat People*, composed by Giorgio Moroder. Most often associated with Donna Summer disco hits, Moroder has more recently collaborated with the fantastic cult band SPARKS, as well as producing four extremely successful soundtracks. His score for *Midnight Express* won him an Oscar; "Call Me," from *American Gigolo* was a platinum single. For Paul Schrader's *Cat People*, a fantasy of passion and terror, the Italian composer/producer has created a theme of obsessive intensity and subtle beauty.

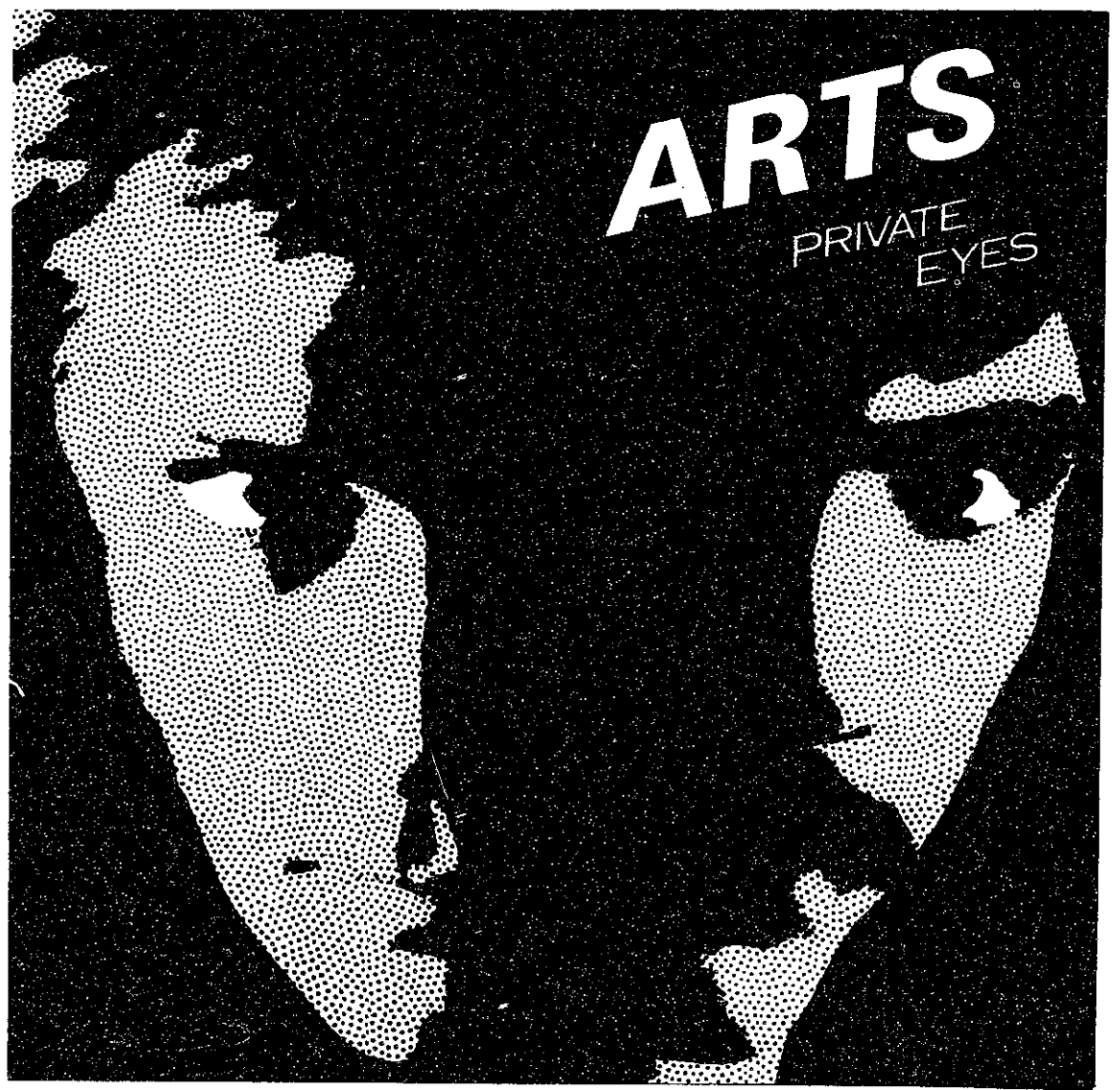
"See these eyes so green
I can stare for a thousand years
Colder than the moon
It's been so long
Feel my blood enraged
It's just the fear of losing you
Don't you know my name
You've been so long
And I've been putting out fire . . .
... WITH GASOLINE!"

David Bowie, credited with writing the lyrics, turns in one of his strongest vocals in years. He exudes an aura of psychological obsession reminiscent of the best work of Jim Morrison and the Doors. Bowie's not inconsiderable personal mystique complements neatly the image of the film. It works.

Once past the title track, the record settles into the instrumental style one must expect from a soundtrack album. Much of the music is created by a bank of synthesizers "Tangerine Dream" would be proud of, including a Synclavier II, a new digital machine that produces some of the most fantastic sounds ever. Like "Dream," Moroder uses repeating phrases, overlapping rhythm patterns and a clear tonal center to create a trancelike stasis. The effect is eerie — some tracks drive hypnotically, others flow in a thick textural wash of sound. There's real tension here.

In essence, Moroder's music is the perfect corollary to Schrader's visuals. Critics have hailed Moroder as the man who created the "sound of the decade." It's an accolade that might just be justified.

Roger Pellegrini



Private Eyes, by Daryl Hall and John Oates on RCA Records.

Having just finished its thirty-first week on Billboard's LP chart, *Private Eyes* is virtually the definition of current pop music. The album has sprung three hit singles: "Private Eyes", "I Can't Go For That", and "Did It In A Minute". Of the three, the second was the biggest hit and spent 21 weeks on the Top 100 before dropping off on April 10.

After 31 weeks, our question is . . . why? Each of the three chartbusters is an obvious bubblegum hit, mellow enough for WROR and WVBF, yet lively enough for WXKS. Hall and Oates' new singles always receive plenty of early air play, enough that within a few days, you can't help humming one of their new tunes while walking. Each hit from *Private Eyes* has a different style, but each is similar enough that you don't have to change your pace when jogging to the beat of your portable cassette player.

These are perfect followups to "Kiss On My List", last year's hit from the group.

Unfortunately, the rest of the album is pretty bad. I tried twice, but couldn't bear to listen all the way through "Looking For A Good Sign" or "Mano A Mano" — even with the lyrics provided on the jacket in my hands. The unusual and interesting sounds were there, but Hall and Oates harmony simply did not connect well. The entire second side failed to make any impact; I began to stare at my 7.05 textbook looking for something more interesting.

At what point do people decide to pay the extra bucks for the album instead of grabbing the 45 of their favorite songs? An album is generally a risk; apparently, many felt that since they liked two or three songs on the album, they would like the rest. If you haven't already been suckered in, save the three dollars and buy the hit singles.

Stuart Gitlow

Mmm Mmm.. Good

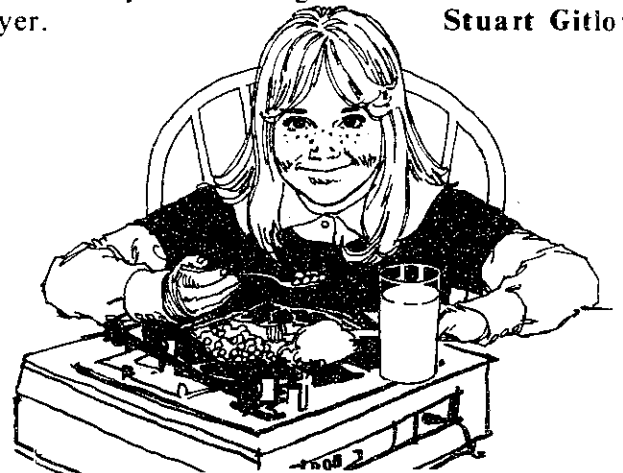
Snack Attack, Kevin Godley & Lol Creme on Mirage Records.

People who find new wave weird have obviously never listened to Godley and Creme. These two ex-members of 10CC have produced a string of albums as innovative as anyone, including Brian Eno or Robert Fripp. Their triple record set *Consequences* was without a doubt one of the most unique albums of the seventies. With this as an introduction, it's no surprise that Godley and Creme's latest release is as strange as ever, and will probably sell as few copies.

Actually, this isn't a brand new record. The same material was released in England last year under the cute title *Ismism*. After a rather long wait, Atlantic Records has issued the album on its Mirage label as *Snack Attack*. The new title is taken from the best-know cut, which is forgivable. The new cover, which features a girl being pursued by vicious hamburgers, is not. Ignore the cover art and check out the innards. This may well be Godley and Creme's best album yet.

A couple of the songs are almost traditional breakup songs. "Under Your Thumb" is a poignant lament for a lost love. "Wedding Bells" deals with the old story of the guy who just wanted to have some fun and the girl who wanted to get married. Both are genuinely pretty songs, and it's nice to hear Lol Creme singing straight. He has a fine voice, although since his 10CC days he's used it as much for rapping and chanting as singing.

Fans who've been fascinated by past Godley and Creme creations have no need to fear that they've sold out. There are still plenty of wierd songs to keep them interested. The title cut is a bizarre catalogue



Graphic by Bill Spizak

of diet-induced food fantasies. The rap lyrics manage to rhyme "Kojak" with "six-pack" and "Jack Kerouac." This is hardly Tin Pan Alley standard songwriting.

Godley and Creme venture into rap again with "The Party," a snapshot of the chic standing around talking at a party. It's like the B-52's "Party Gone Out of Bounds" with a closer focus on the conversational clusters. The most unusual selection is "The Problem," which is nothing more than a long and very confusing problem which begins, "If a man, A, who weighs 11 stone leaves from his home at 8:30 in the morning in a car whose consumption is 16.25 mpg at an average speed of 40 mph to his office which is 12 miles away . . ." If anyone can find a solution, it'll appear in some Math course or another at finals time.

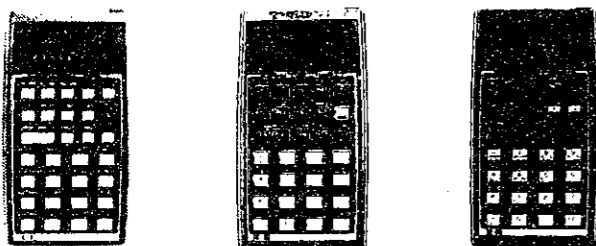
In between the rap and quiet love songs, Godley and Creme romp through a variety of musical styles. There are a few snatches of electronic disco and some strong hints of reggae. "Lonnie" almost sounds like Steely Dan, but the story it tells about a born loser is not the stuff from which am hits are fashioned. The most curious musical aspect of the album is a recurring organ sound very similar to Paul Carrack's keyboards during his short stay in Squeeze.

As always, Godley and Creme are difficult to categorize. They don't always hit on the money, but they're consistently challenging. They are willing to take the components of popular music and rearrange them in their own unique fashions. In addition to being as creative as ever, they have managed to produce an album which is accessible for the uninitiated. *Snack Attack* serves as an excellent starting point for appreciating their unique talents.

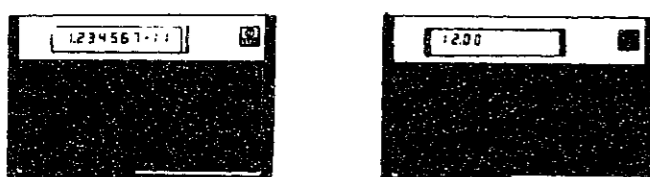
Tom Anderson

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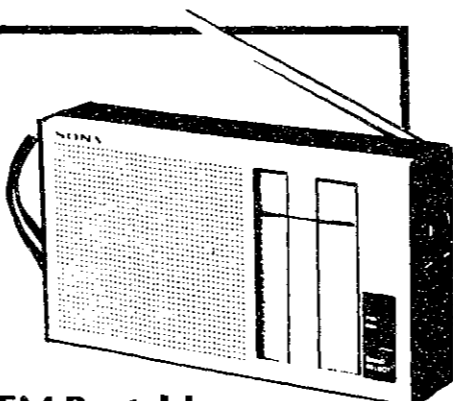
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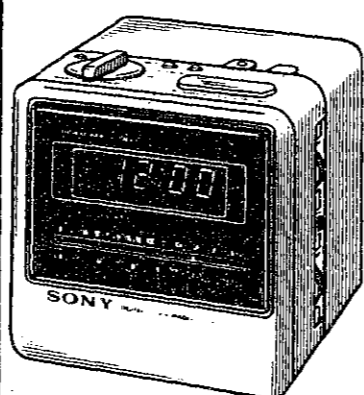
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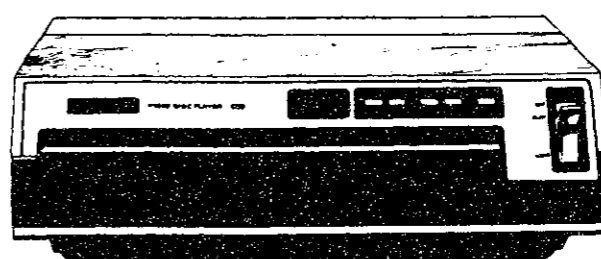


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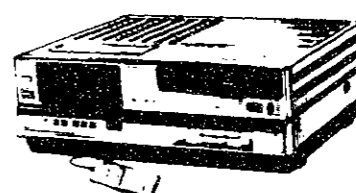
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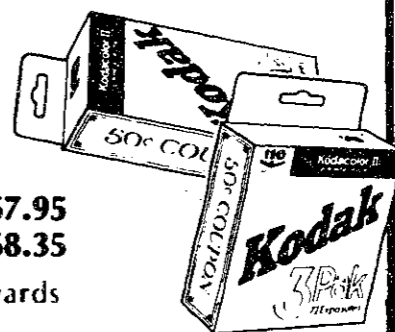
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UA News

'84 Meets Tomorrow

The Class Council will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday in the Burton House Conference room. (Ask the Burton Desk for directions.) The agenda for the meeting is posted on the Lobby 7 Bulletin Board. New members are welcome. The last '84 meeting will be on May 5 at 7:30 at DU.

Harvard University, Another Fine Service from Your UA

Last Tuesday night, a brave contingent of MIT students invaded the *Harvard Crimson*. Despite a minor altercation with two *Lampoon* staff members, the invasion was without casualties. If you're interested in taking over some small part of Harvard for yourself, contact Paula Van Lare through the UA office (x3-2696).

Harvard Terrorists Attack Doughnut Stand

Due to minor damage caused by preppy insurgents, the Class of '84 is forming a Doughnut Stand Committee to investigate renovations that will make the Lobby 7 Doughnut Stand more profitable and attractive. If you're interested, call Rich Cowan at x5-7217 or leave a message for him at x3-3161. You don't have to be from the Class of '84, and you don't have to be here this summer. If you will be here this summer, you could chair the committee. Call now, since elections will be May 5.

'84 to Compete with Illustrious UA News

Are you creative? Artist? Do you possess these or any other attributes, why not help with the Class of '84 Survey and

Help stamp out blank space in our Newsletter!

The survey should be informative; the newsletter may be satirical. If you'd like to help, come to the '84 Meeting tomorrow or leave a note for Rich Cowan at x3-3161.

Help stamp out blank space in our Newsletter!

Submit news to the UA News. Keep your humble editor from going out of his gourd with and enemies. Get your name into *The Tech*. Whatever your reason, your news items should be sent to the UA Office (W20-401) by Friday of the week before the item should appear. And if you'd like to edit the UA News, that could also be arranged.

Repeat, for Finals are Night!

Yes, that favorite time of the year is just around the corner. Unfortunately, that corner is a real doozie. If you have any good ideas for nifty things that the UA can do for you and your friends, why not stop by in the five or six free minutes that you

UAP and UAVP Die of Starvation

You wouldn't want to see a headline like this, would you? If you would, you probably go to Harvard). If you'd like to help feed indigent student grease, why not call the UA office (x3-2696) and make an appointment.

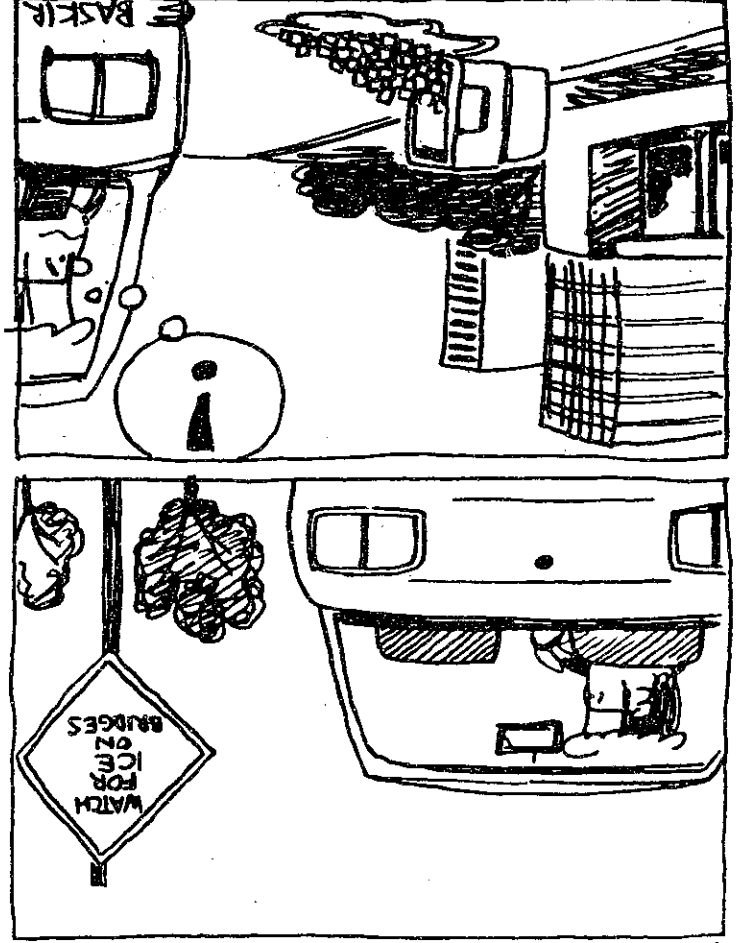
Security Tight for Next Ga Meeting

Check those weapons and proxies, as there will be a GA Meeting this Thursday in I-190. Special Refreshments will be served. It's 7:30 and many crucial issues will be discussed. To avoid bloodshed, all members are asked to leave any firearms larger than a water pistol at home.

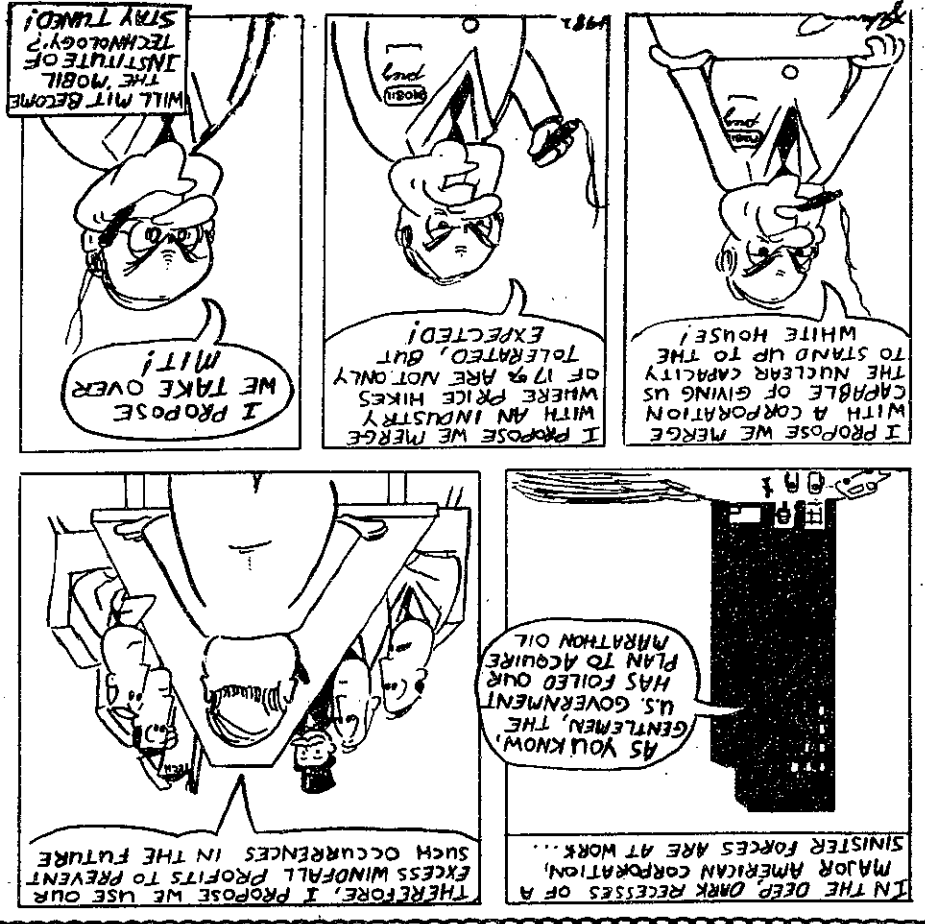
Stay Tuned

Keep reading the UA News: the only advertisement brave enough to give you the truth about the Harvard-MIT war. As further developments are made up, we'll keep you informed.

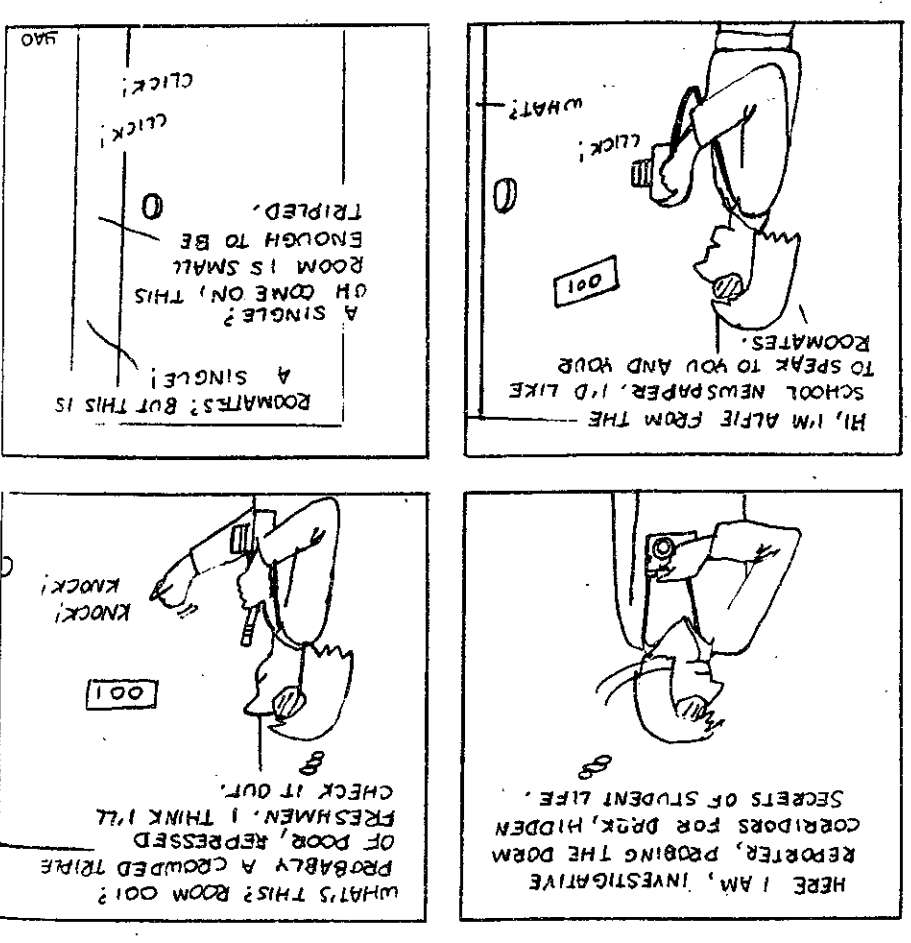
Stickers
By Geoff Baskir



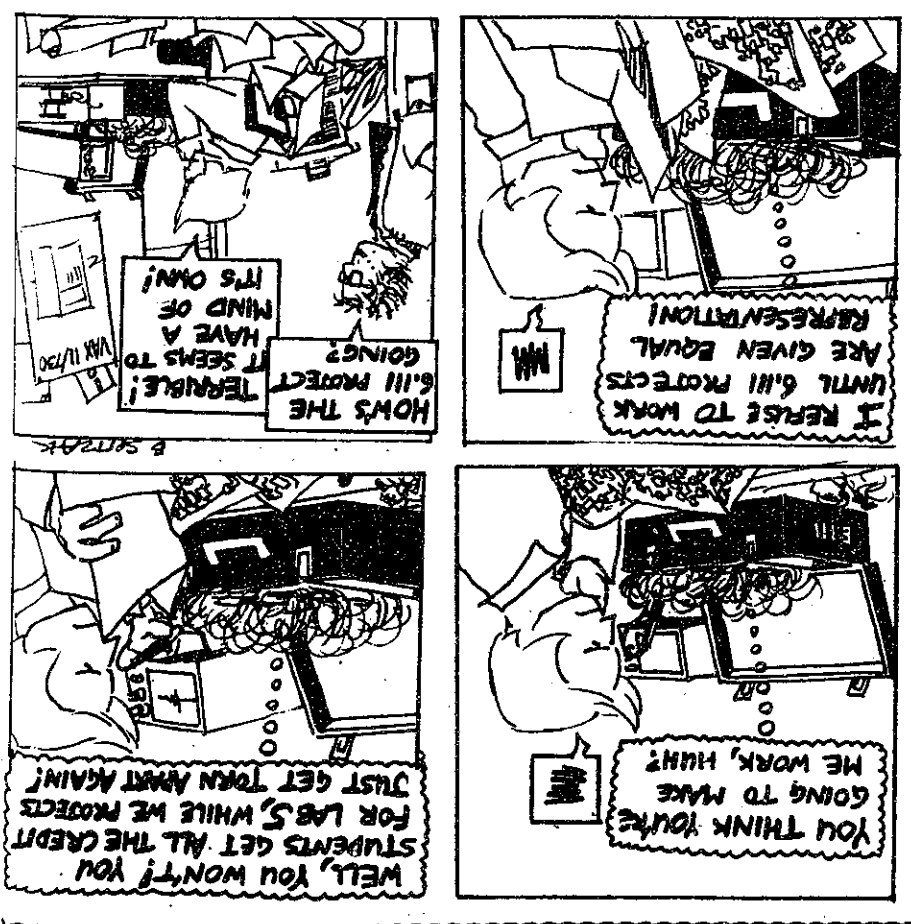
The Beaver
By Glenn Ackerman



Room 001
By Carol Yao



Space Epic
By Bill Spitzak



sports

IM softball standings: "Beerhunters" lead A-league

A-League Fast		B-League, Division I		Division III		Division IV		Division VII		Division VIII	
Beerhunters	4-0	Swine	2-2	Don Bar's	3-0	Rubin's Diamond	2-1	Sloan Amps	2-0	Alchemists	2-1
MIE Hosers	2-1	Sig Ep "A"	1-3	NTS "B"	2-0	The Leaving Group	1-1	Next House "B"	0-1	DU "B"	2-1
LCA	1-3	Masta Beta Kau	1-3	Cat Crackers	2-1	Slow Ballers	0-2	SAE "B"	1-1	Hummers	1-2
PDT	0-3	Transportation	0-4	Brooklyn Dodgers	1-2	Division IV		C-Type Material	0-3	Division IX	
A-League Slow, Division I		Division II		Division IV		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Rocksliders	3-0	Tech Diamonds	2-0	Mad Punters	1-2	C-Hawks	2-1	D-Entry Demons	2-0	Burton 5 Smokers	2-0
Flaming A's	2-0	Burton House Players	1-1	ATO Deacon Blues	0-2	Mos Sox	2-1	Riders of the Lonesome		Pine	1-1
Conner Express	2-0-1	Oxidants	1-1	Senior House	0-2	Tazmanian Desmonds	2-1	Hum Babes	1-2	Phi Sigs	0-1
Sloan Loan	2-3	Sig Ep "B"	1-1	Materialists	3-0	Brookline Dodgers	1-1	Calories	0-2	Hydros	0-2
Beta "A"	1-2-1	Beast From the East	1-1	Ballboys	3-0	Sigma Chi	1-1	Chi Phi "B"	1-1	Standings thru action of Sunday, April 25.	
Baker PNC	0-2	Infield Flies	0-2	FEV "B"	2-2	Plumbers	0-3	Kaos	0-1	Submitted by Bruce Entwistle, IM Softball Manager.	
Alpha Delta	0-3	Division II		Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division II		Packed Beds	2-0	Buddtown All-Stars	1-2	Reducing Agents	2-0	Hellions	0-2	Division IX	
DKE "A"	3-0	TEP	2-0	Zeta Devils	1-2	Phi Kap Skulls	1-0	Division IX		Division IX	
Defts	2-1	Brud Clarke's	2-0	Major Moses	0-2	Calories	1-1	Division IX		Division IX	
Burton House Bombers	2-1	FIJI	0-1	Meteorology	0-2	Chi Phi "B"	1-1	Division IX		Division IX	
ATO	2-2	Apocalypse Soon	0-2	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
FIJI	1-2	'62 Mets	0-2	Bexley Bongers	1-0	Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
LIDS	1-3	Beta Cavemen	0-2	Specification Errors	2-1	Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Ebony Knights	1-3	Division III		Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		SAE "A"	3-1	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Sloan Dogs	3-1	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Kappa Sig "A"	3-1	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Virgin Compression	1-2	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Theta Chi "A"	1-3	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Mota Express	0-3	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Division IV		Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		DU "A"	4-0	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Silvano's Bar & Grill	3-0	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	
Division III		Glenn's Bar & Grill	2-1	Division V		Division VII		Division IX		Division IX	

Division III	
SAE "A"	3-1
Sloan Dogs	3-1
Kappa Sig "A"	3-1
Virgin Compression	1-2
Theta Chi "A"	1-3
Mota Express	0-3

classified advertising

MARRIED COUPLES NEEDED to participate in questionnaire study at Harvard Psychology Dept. Will receive \$25 upon completion and personal feedback. For more information please call 495-3892 9-5 weekdays or dl5-7419 evenings and weekends.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
Boys Camp (54th year) in New England invites applicants for Counselor positions. Separate specialties: Canoeing, water-skiing, fishing, tennis, baseball, ceramics, street hockey, weight training, ham radio. Other openings. Extra June work available. Send full details — Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N. J. 07079.

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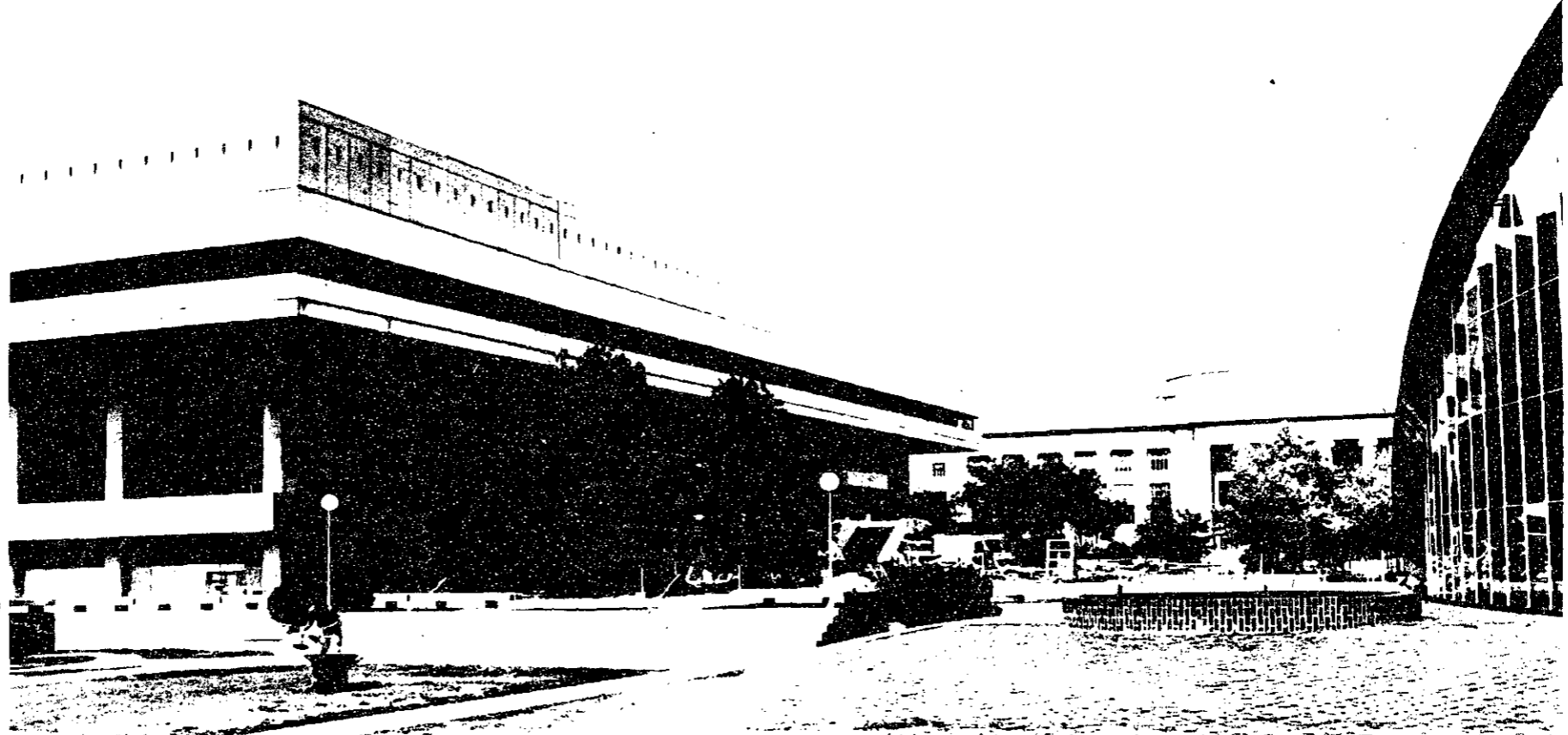
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Attention Student Activities

If your activity is planning an event for the **Summer or Fall '82** in the Student Center Preliminary Deadline is **May 1**



Application for space
Available in Room 345 of the Student Center
After May 1 all applications handled on a first come basis

Neves excels in Boston track

By John DeRubeis

MIT's defending 1981 Division III outdoor championship track team traveled to Boston University this past weekend to compete in the Greater Boston Championships, where Tech placed fifth overall.

Despite the 75-degree heat, MIT turned in a number of standout performances. Dave Kieda '82 placed fifth in the hammer with a toss of 175 feet, two inches. Colin Kerwin '82 placed fourth in the 5000-meter run with a time of 15:12 after placing

12th in the 1500. Paul Neves '83, who was featured in this week's *Sports Illustrated*, won the 800-meter run in 1:50.8. Neves then anchored the 4 x 400-meter relay to a third place finish and a new MIT record with a time of 3:19.2, his own split being 47.4. Dave McMullen '83 also had an outstanding leg with a split of 49.2.

Although MIT only scored twelve points in the meet, three athletes who didn't place still qualified for the New England

and turned in personal best performances. Jeff Lucas '82 in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.8, Lance Parker '84 in the 400 meters with a time of 49.3 seconds and likewise Lyman Taylor '85 with a time of 22.1 in the 200-meter dash.

Coach Gordon Kelley was pleased with the team's showing in the meet. The last meet before the championships will be in Steinbrenner Stadium tomorrow at 4:00 against Westfield State, a favorite for the Division III title.

sports update

Softball — At 7-2, MIT's softball team is having one of its best years ever. Further evidence of this was provided on Friday, as MIT won the Massachusetts AIAW Class C softball title. The Engineers breezed through their two games, blanking Curry 4-0 in semifinal, and then whipping top-seeded Western New England College (WNEC) 19-3. Again, the pitching of Cindy Robinson carried second-seeded Tech to victory. Robinson fired a four-hitter in the game against Curry, fanning a record 12 batters in the process. The Los Angeles sophomore gave up no earned runs in the WNEC title game, reducing her ERA to a stingy 2.05, with three earned runs in the last 21 innings of work. Offensively, Liz Anderson (four hits and five runs) and Terry Felts '84 (four hits and three RBI) led the MIT attack. A

tough Southeastern Massachusetts team comes to Briggs Field today for a 3:30 game.

Lacrosse — Springfield defeated MIT 15-5, at Steinbrenner Stadium Saturday afternoon. Springfield, a Division II school, is one of the best in Massachusetts. The team hopes to snap a four-game losing streak Thursday at home with Nichols.

Men's Tennis — Last weekend the Engineers went to Middlebury, Vermont for the New England Tournament, where MIT finished fourth in the seven-team field. The racquetballers' record stands at 5-5 on the year.

Crew — The men's lightweights had themselves a fine weekend, with a sweep over Cornell and Columbia in New York on Saturday. The varsity won its

race in 6:24.0 minutes, edging out Cornell by two seconds. The junior varsity and freshmen also won their races.

The heavyweights competed Sunday in the Compton Cup on the Charles and finished third behind Harvard Princeton. Harvard has won the cup for twenty straight years. The JV and freshman squads also finished third.

The women's team travelled to Yale for the Eisenberg Cup on the Housatonic River and placed third in that race behind Yale and Princeton.

Next weekend the women will compete for the Smith Cup against BU and Northeastern on the Charles. That race is scheduled for Saturday at 9:50am. Both men's teams will be away, the heavyweights at Wisconsin-Madison for the Cochrane Cup, and the lightweights at Rutgers.



Tech Photo

MIT Ultimate Frisbee wastes Brandeis Friday night 21 - 7

MITAA elects Einhorn

By Eric R. Fleming

Junior John Einhorn was elected president of the MIT Athletic Association at its meeting Thursday. He and three others were selected to form the association's executive committee.

Einhorn, who served as an at-large member this past year, is also president of the MIT Football Club. Joining him on the executive committee are secretary-elect Nick Schoewe '83, and at-large members Kevin Coffey '83 and John Friedman '83. Schoewe has served as assistant IM basketball and tennis manager, Coffey as head IM

basketball manager for the last two years, while Friedman is a member of the men's varsity water polo squad. All four will take office effective May 1.

Eric Fleming '83 was elected president of the Varsity Club, which is composed of captains and managers of all MIT varsity teams. Fleming has managed the men's varsity basketball for since the 1980-81 season. Terry Sutton '83, an at-large member of the MITAA executive committee, was named vice-president. Sutton was instrumental in forming the women's varsity cross-country team, which competed for first time last fall.

**Billy Graham will speak on Wednesday,
April 28 on the subject of**

Peace in the Nuclear Age

**The lecture will begin at 7pm with doors opening at 6:15.
Admission will be open to non ticket holders at 6:45.
We look forward to seeing you there.**

Come now, let us reason together

Isaiah 1:18

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